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change; that the new board would simply

exercise the authority formerly vested in

by mouth or 'pen any fears regarding the

the dignity of the Chinese Government. As

of that circular is "Chinese" HART, and

he is hanging on tooth-and-nail for purely

beginning to the real reason, and point

INSPECTOR-GENERAL who would not

keep great Britain's paramount interest in

"The circular, which has given cold comfort

to the staff that has rendered to Sir R. Hart

such loval service, concludes with the si nifi-

cent admission that it has been submitted

to and approved by the Controllers-General.

As a matter of fact, it was augended by

Tang Shao-yi, who excised one whole

paragraph. Thus Sir R. Hart hopes to allay

anxiety by citing verbal assurances given

immediately after the issue of the edict.

which assurances have apparently since been

forgotten by the Controllers-General while

engaged in stripping Sir R. Hart of his

power, recasting the administration of the

of all returns and reports until they have

been first submitted to the consorship of the

new board, and traversing the authority of

all the commissioners. The assurances now

transmitted by Sir R. Hart were in his

disquieting to the service, in which he

announced his early retirement and fore-

shadowed as a consequence the transference

of the Customs to Chinese control and the

absorption and disappearance of the foreign

A very naive explanation of Japan's

ambitions in China has appeared in another

journal, which had the advantage of a

Japanese contributor. From both Man-

churia and Korea, all Japan wants are

lood stuffs and raw argricultural products.

In return she will supply manufactured

goods and machinery for development,

There will not be any excessive emigration,

in spite of all that was formerly said of

Japan's surplus population. "The truth

is," we are told, " the Japanese are not so

keen on emigration as is by some sup-

posed." We suppose this refers to the

good Japanese. Anyway, Japan is resigned

to competition and a fair field for it; for

instance, she will leave to others the

exploitation of Manchuria's mineral re-

sources. Beet crops and wool she has

particularly ear-marked for herself, with

all the food stuffs that can be got. This

is all very interesting, but smacks rather

We note also in the same journal a some-

what too optimistic account of "the share

which China contemplates taking in the

building of railways." The word "con-

templation" is very apt as applied to much

of China's enterprise; and though it may

be quite true that "China contemplates

doing more in this direction than is com-

monly imagined," we have learned to

observe these contemplations with some

Changchiakou, i.e., Kalgan, about 130 miles

Nankin, about 270 miles; Kaifung to Haichau

South of the Yangtsekiang-Kwangteh to

Wuhu, about 75 miles; Shanghai to Hangohau,

about 86 miles; Ca.ton to Wuchang (Hankow)

known as Whampoa-the old anchorage-10

miles; Chaochaufu to Swatow (Shantao), about

Kiangsi), about 520 miles; Cauton to Amoy,

about 365 miles; Amoy to Fuchau, about 139

miles; Canton to Nanning, about 360 miles,

Yunnanfu to Kweiyangfu, about 125 miles;

Yunnanfu to Chingtu (Suchuen capital), about

450 miles; Kausa to Ili (the Ili frontier

to Lhasa (Tibet), about 650 miles."

vis-a-vis constitutional reform.

railway), about 740 miles; Chingtu (Suchuen)

Some of these items are said to appear

for the first time "in a list given in

much larger list, seeing that it is one

of the lines still under contemplation. We

reprint elsewhere a well-informed state-

ment of the present position of China

English": we might have expected

(on Yellow Sea), about 250 miles.

of the tailors of Tooley Street.

inspectorate."

possession when he wrote those letters,

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ACKNOWLEDGMENT. Mrs. and Miss Consulves bog to thank all their friends for the heartfelt sympathy shown to them in their bereavement. They thank in a most special manner the members of the Hongkong and Shanglai Bank and also the Drs. Harston and Ainshe who spared no efforts to save the life . of their late husband and father. Hongkong, 17th November, 1906.

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HONGEONG, NOVEMBER 17TH, 1906.

show of patience. The article enumerates CHINA gets its fair share of attention in the nearly six thousand miles of lines that " are British newspapers arriving by yesterday's. mail. As usual, there are comments both to be built by Chinese," as follows: wise and otherwise. The Times' correspondnorth-west direction from capital; Hankow ent at Peking certainly must not be placed to Chingtu, in Suchuen, via Chungking, in the latter category, and we are glad to about 750 miles; Hsi au Fu to Tungkwan, note that he is now, with regard to the about 75 miles; Sing-yang to Pukou, opposite question of Customs control, allowing at least those who are able to read between the lines to see that there is more than one side to it. To revive a phrase dating from the about 580 miles; Canton to Hwangpo, better jast Parliamentary campaign, there is more in his message than meets the eye, and his 35 miles; Canton to Nanchang (capital of information with regard to Sir ROBERT HART's present position cannot be written on a half sheet of note paper. Dr. Mon-RISON insists that the Inspector-General's circular to the staff in no way weakens the effect of the Imperial edict, which is admitted; but it does seem wrong to persist that that edict made a "fundamental" change." In the circular Sir R. HART notified the service that on two occasions, the 12th and 15th of May, he was personally assured by the Chinese Controllers-General that the relations of the

staff with the Inspector-General would con- | Second Lieutenaut A. Ferguson, Middlesex tinue as heretofore; that there would be no | Regiment, has been made a lieutenant.

An industrial exhibition will be opened shortly at Tientsin in the public garden of Hopei.

the Wai-wu-pu. Sir R. HART, therefore, The results of the Oxford local examinations. held in July last, will be found on page 5.

adjured the staff to abstain from expressing Yesterday the police and employees in the Registrar-Goueral's office started work in situation or hypothetical conjectures which connection with the taking of the census: might produce comments detrimental to

Capt. J. H. M. Beasley, R.G.A., armament we have several times suggested, the author officer, Hougkong, has been noted for appointment to the Hongkong Singapore bittalion.

Yesterday the Paisne Judge real acsevers personal and sentimental reasons. Even lecture to an amateur lawyer, a Chinaman, the Globe has now discovered that he is no whose quaint production had caused the Court considerable trouble. martyr in the sense that the curliar agitators

H.B.M. surveying sloop. Meelin, Capt. J racle outplit remarks "Any decree emanat") ing from the Throne holds good until set F. Parry, underwent successfully her commissioning steam trial after leaving Sheerness. aside by a fresh decree; examinations not ] and is expected soon to replace the Rambler ou . bearing that authoritative impress are of no the China station. use whatever. As Sir Robert HART is

Brig. Gen. R. G. Broadwood, A.D.C., C.B., perfectly aware of that fact, his present subserviency, so radically different from command the troops in South China, to succeed attributed to a personal conviction that Major-General V. Hatton, C.B.

further protest would be undignified and Vicercy Shum about whose movements there profitless" We have attributed it from the have been no little mystery since the arrival of his successor at Canton, has made an most out that the real danger is not the bagie tentatious landing in Hongkong, but leaves of Chinese control (that would be insufferto-day with his reliance on board the Devanha able) but the appointment of an for the North.

The outgoing English-mail to-day is a very heavy one. Yesterday the Post Office was the torefront of his mind. We quote literally beseiged by people sending parcels here; the vital part of DR. Morrison's home, and though the staff was working with as much expedition as could reasonably be expected, there were long delays outside the counters of the parcel department.

> The Hongkong Coriothian Yacht Club opens its season to-morrow, adequate arrangements, so far as they can be made by an energetic secretary. and committee, having been completed to ensure the success of this cruise. Non-best owning members and guests are reminded that the launch, will leave Blake Pier at 11 o'clock?

After the wedding of Fraulein Bertha Krupp and Dr. von Boblen und Halbach, at E-senthe German Emperor handed to the bridegroom a silver case which contained a patent authoris- financial year and the next show that in May. ing him to bear the name of Krupp von Bohlen- 1908, the number will have sunk to only five Halbach, with permission for the name to be borne in perpetuity by the eldest son of the

A telegram from Greensburg gays that negroes burned the town of Seneca, South Carolina, on Oct. 16th, which is now in ashes. It is supposed that the outrage was perpetrated in revenge for the recent attempt to destroy the negro cellege at Seneca by dynamite. It is asserted that a race war is threatened.

In reply to representations of the Newcastle and Gateshead Chamber of Commerce regarding the Chinese Customs, the Foreign Office says that should there be interference which prevents the Customs being administered on the lines hitherto followed by Sir Ro ert Hart, His Majesty'. Government may be relied upon promptly to take such action as may be possible | Happy Valley, (by kind permission) the H. K. and likely to be effective.

invited our opinion of two samples of "Sir Robert Burnett & Co.'s 'Old Tom' Gin," which | Chapman, G. H. Chalmers, W. Peake and C. H. they advertise in our columns, we are now in a position to quote an expert, whose verdict, we are glad to say, is entirely favourable. "Hot or cold," we are advised, "it is excellent, and far ahead of the many other 'Old Tom' stuffs that are palmed off on gin drinkers".

Lord Stratheons, High Commissioner for Canada, is informed by cable that twenty-fivecar loads of silver ore, worth on an average \$60,000 per car, were dispatched from the new mining centre at Cobalt, Ontario, during the present month. It is added that there is enough ore "blocked out" to ensure inside thirty days an increase of the above output to fifty cars a

Prince Waldemar of Denmark and Prince George of Greece left Copenhagen on October 18th for Berlin on their way to Naples whence they will proceed by the steamer Birms for the Far East. The King and Queen of Denmark, the King of the Hellenes, the Empress Alexander of Russia, and other members of the Royal family were present at the station. The projected visit of Prince Waldemar and the "North of the Yangtsekiang-Peking to directors of the Danish East Asiatic Company to the Far East is supposed to be for the purpose of considerably extending Danish undertakings in Eastern Asia. It is probable that Swedish financiers will be associated with the enterprise.

By kind permission of Lieut.-Col. A. G. Fitton, D.S.O. and Officers, the Band of the represent the Civil Service Cricket Club:-Hon. Second Battalion "The Queen's Own" (Royal West Kent Regiment) will play the following programme of music during dinner at the Lamble, A. J. Jordan, P. R. Adams, F. Bacon, Hongkong Hotel on Saturday, 17th November,

March ...... "Stars and Stripes," ...... Sousa Overture to ... " Mignon," ...... Thomas Valse..... Jaxone Selection from "Faust," ...... Gounod Menuet and Trio ..... Mozart Narcissus from "The Water Scenes." ..... Nevin Selection from "Les Cloches des Corneville,"

Planquette Olive Croutons. Soup-Mock Turtle. Fish-Smoked Fish and Butter Sauce. Entrees-Chicken and Compete, Patties a la Toulouse, Baked Three-quarters: J.L. Lecky, 119th Infantry; C. Macaroni and Tomatoes, Curry-Parsee. Joints, &c. -Roast Sirloin of Beef and Baked Potatoes, Roast Pheasant and Bread Sauce, Boiled Bacon and Spinach, Cold Roast Australian Lamb, Tomato and Onion Salad. Sweets-Vermicelli Pudding, Rum Omelette, Strawberry Ice Cream and Finger Cakes. Dessert-Coffee - Fruits.

Literary Club proved very enjoyable. Mr. Braidwood's paper on "British Ballads" was decidedly interesting, and the vocal selections by Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Braidwood, Mr. A. E. Paine ROYAL NORWEGIAN GUESTS. and Mr. G. Balloch added much to the pleasure of the evening. Mr. Balloch's contributions were exceedingly p pulat, his rendering of " Leezie Lindsay" eliciting an encore, to which

Dr. Clifford, speaking at the meeting held at Westbourne Park Chapel in estebration of his seventieth birthday, said he did not consider himself too old at seventy. At that age a man was just approaching his best. It was forty-nine years since he preached his first sermon as paster at the Praed-street Chapel, and in that time he had worked hard. He owed that to his father and mother. At seven and a half years he had to go out to work, even at four o'clock in the morning, and in the days when there were no Factory Ac's he semetimes worked twenty, thirty, and thirty-six hours without seeing a bod.

Mr. Werner Laurie is publishing a travel commanding the troops in the Orange River | book shortly, to be called camp fires in the Colony, has been appointed Major-General, to | Canadian rockies. The author is Mr. William | T. Hornaday, and Mr. John M. Phillips contributes 70 illustrations, from photographs, and two maps. The book is a narrative, racy, unconventional, and full of adventurous interest. of an expedition which Mr. Hornaday and Mr. Phillips, the latter a femous mountain climber and cameca expert, made into the well-nigh inaccessible mountains of British Columbia in search of the elusive mountain goats and mountain sheep. The expedition was in every way successful, one of its results being a series of extraordinarily interesting and valuable photo. graphs of the mountain goat, taken under great. difficulties and dangers at short range. Mr. Hornaday's story of the expedition is full of freshness and humour.

Lieut, Carlyon Bellairs, R.N. (Radical M.P. for King's Lynn), has written a letter to the First Lord of the Admiralty, in which he point? out that on July 9th the Admiralty gave him statistics showing that whereas on April 1st, 1901, there were 30 warships of over 5,000 tons nuder construction in the royal and private yards, the number decreased steadily to 34 in 1902 and regarded as having any importance. 1903, 27 in 1904, 24 in 1905, and 17 in 1906. There are only 11 at the present moment, and the recent programmes announced for this vessels, or a possible six if His Majesty's Government deems the Higue conferences to have failed. Mr. Bellairs points out that in four years the toinage of warship: under construction in this country has gone down from 752,220 tons to 203,345 tons, and it is still decreasing. To-day we have no battleships on our stocks, and only five building or projected. In battleships building and projected there has been a change from an excess of 27 per cent scholastic rights and privileges. for Great Britain over France and Germany in 1901, to a deficiency of 55 per cent in 1906.

#### LOCAL SPORT. LEAGUE CRICKET.

H. K. C. C. "A", v. KOWLOON. This afternoon at 2.15 on the naval ground, C. C. "A" team against Kowloon Cricket Club will be H. W. Colomb, R.N., (Capt.) H. Wilson, Messrs. Caldbook, Macgregor & Co., baving R.N., S. Robinson, R.N.R., C. H. Oxlade, R.N.R., A. Mackenzie, S. Moore, F. Bevington, B. F. Falloon, Reserve: -Rev. H. R. Wells.

H. K. C. C. U. NAVY. The following have been chosen to repres nt the Hongkong Cricket Club in their match against the "Navy" to-day commencing at 1.15 p.m :- R. Hancook, Harry Hancock, W. C. D. Turner, W. A. Powell, C. H. Mackay, Hon. or. T. Sercombe Smith, R. A. B. Ponsonby, R. E. O. Bird, H. R. Phelips, E. A. Fowler and N. H. Rutherford.

CRAIGENGOWER V. CIVIL SERVICE C. C. This league match will take place to-day (Saturday) at 2.15 p.m. on the Craigengower ground. The Craigengower team will be as follows:-L. E. Lammert (Capt.), R. Bass, M. E. Asger, A. O. Brawn, L. A. Rose, R. Pestonji, J. D. Kinnaird, E. S. Ford, S. E. Green, R. B. Cooper and G. Evans. Reserve:-E. Irving.

LEAGUE TABLE. The following is the table up to date :-

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1 point = a draw. The following team has been selected to Dr. J. M. Atkinson, H. T. Jackman (Capt.) E. B. Reed, F. Biden, L. E. Brett, P. T. W. H. Kelly and E. W. Dawson. Reserve -A. Tucker.

#### FOOTBALL.

H. E. F. C. v. FLEET.

The following have been selected to play for the Hongkong Football Club in the rugby match against the Fleet to-day (Saturday) kick-MENU DINNEE-Hors D'Oeuvres-Cavinro and | off 4.30 p.m. The Club will play in colours. Referee Mr. J. Clark. The land team is composed as follows:-Back: Not selected; M. Preshaw, T. E. Pearce and A. N. Other; Halves: J. C. Jonghin and C. B. Down R.A. Forwards: H. G. C. Bailey, J. Hanron, R. Munro, L. G. Drakeford, H. M. Kendall, A. Gonge, R. M. Ranking, R.A.M.C., and A. M. | pared. Fraser, R.A.M.C.

Thursday evening at the Union Church TELEGRAMS.

["DAILY PRESS" EXCLUSIVE SERVICE.]

\*London, November 15th. A most enthusiastic welcome was given to the King and Queen of Norway at the Guildhall.

#### GERMANY AND HER NEIGHBOURS.

PACIFIC FOREIGN POLICY.

\*London, November 15th. Replying in the Reichstag to Herr Bassermann's interpellation regarding foreign policy, Prince von Buelow said a closer rapprochement with France must be regarded as impossible. The Government had nothing

but approval for the present Franco-Russian and Franco-British relations or connections, and had no desire or intention to oppose the negotiations, I between Russia and Britain.

For their past misunderstandings and discord, both Germany and Britain were equally to blame.

#### MORE RUSSIAN REFORMS PROMISED.

\*Lonnon, November 15th. The Tsar has decided to grant further liberties to Jews and Poles.

BOER RAID UNIMPORTANT.

\*London, November 15th. The reported Boer raid is not Botha has offered his services to the | Government.

#### JAPANESE IN WESTERN AMERICA. >

\*London, November 15th. Mr. Metcalf believes that the treaty between the American and Japanese Governments guarantees to Japanese children in the Western States equal

COUNTESS CASTELLANE F. SED.

\*London, November 15th. The Countess Castellane has been granted her divorce.

ROYAL NAVAL CADETS.

\*London, November 15th. The sons of H.R.H. the Prince of Wales are to be enrolled as naval cadets at Easter.

[\*Delivered November 16th.] REPATRIATION OF CHINESE. COOLIES.

London, November 16th. the wholesale repatriation of the Chinese coolies in the Transvaal on the ground of suspected immorality.

#### INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS.

LONDON, November 16th. Prince von Buelow on the relations informed" of Germany and Japan are favour-

THE TRUST WAR.

London, November 16th. The United States Government ar prosecuting the Standard Oil Trust.

#### CHINESE RIOTS AT SINGAPORE.

SINGAPORE, November 16th. The Governor's proclamation just issued gives the authorities special deport and punish offenders, and to prevent the carrying of arms.

A gang attacked the house of babu, who fired, killing a Chinaman.

outskirts, but police are actively operating and the Military are pre[REUTER'S SERVICE.]

#### THE CRUISE OF THE ATLANTIC FLEET.

London, November 14th.

It is officially stated that there is no question of the Atlantic floot making a demonstration in Morocco waters. The fleet is merely going on its prescribed cruise.

THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

LONDON, November 14th. The House of Commons resumed, the debate on the Land Tenure Bill at 2.45 p.m., to-day.

#### THE BOER RAID.

Loxbox, November 14th. A detachment of the Cape Police had half an hour's fight with Ferreiga's faiders, who retreated to the bush. Two more hands have entered Capo Colony.

#### THE UNITED STATES AND JAPAN.

LONDON, November 14th. Mr. Metealf, interviewed, opined that the treaty with Japan guaranteed to Japanese children the right of an education on an equal feeting with the most favoured nations. The Federal Courts would therefore declare the state law, unconstitutional.

#### GREAT BRITAIN AND GERMANY.

LONDON, November 14th. Prince von Buelow, in the Reichstag, quoted Germany's abstention from obstructing Great Britain in Egypt as an axample of her unreserved recognition of Great Britain's position in the world. The establishment of friendly relations would require time and patience, 'owing to the long, period of mismderstandings. Too much importance was attached to the alleged personal differences between King Edward and the Kaiser but, neither would allow their personal susceptibilities to affect national interests.

#### ROYAL COLONIAL INSTITUTE.

The Duke of Marlborough was to preside at the opening meeting of the 39th Session of the Royal Colonial Institute on November 13th when Mr. Richard Jobb (who has just returned from an extended tour in Canada, Australia and South Africa) was to read a paper entitled "Notes on Imperial Organization." Other contributions were promised by Mr. Arthur W. a Beckett (Hon! Treasurer and past President of the Institute of Journalists) on "The Colonial Press", and Sir Thomas Raleigh (late Logal Member of the Viceroy's Council) on "India;" and it is expected that during the course of the Session Sir David Hunter (late general manager of the Government Railways of Natal) will contribute a paper on "The Railways of South Africa" and that Mr. R. J. Jeffray will give an account of his recent visit to Australia, which he undertook on behalf of the Board of Trade.

Among the newly elected Fellows we note the names of Mr. Philip E. Beeston (China) Mr. Frank Holmes (Federated Malay States), and Mr. William E. Roberts (British North Borneo).

#### INDIANS WARNED OFF VANCOUVER.

A telegram from the Secretary of State, London, to the Governor, Hongkong, dated November 15th says: -The Governor-General The Government have decided on of Canada requests me to send you the following

"Some 2,000 people from Northern India have arrived at Vancouver during the past season who doubtless came under misrepresentation, as they are not suitable for the climate and there is not sufficient field for their employment. Many of them are in glanger of becoming a public charge and thus subject to deportation under the law of Canada. Please give public notification and information to this effect to deter The comments on the speech of further movement. The India Office has been

#### CHINESE SILVER LOAN.

The whirligig of time often brings its revenges, and the Chinese Silver Loan, after having been depreciated by the weakness of silver in the past, promises to come into favour through the revival in the price of that metal. The loan was originally for £1,635,000, and was issued in 1894, being the first issued by China during its conflict with Japan. The rate of interest was fixed at 7 per cent, but both interest and principal upon redemption were payable in Shanghai taels, which at the time the loan was issued were valued at 3s. per tael. Some time after the loan was floated there was a sharp break in silver, and the Shanghai tael gradually declined to a rate of about 2s. 5d., and this caused a considerable reduction in the revenue, and when drawings began, holders found a distinct decline in the amount received as principal. For some years, however silver has been rising steadily, with the result that the Shanghai tael powers to quell the disturbances, to is quoted 3s.ld., or ld. over the rate when the loan was issued. Holders, therefore, should receive more than 7 per cent in the way of interest, and in the eventuality of bonds being redeemed, should receive something in excess of the nominal amount of the bonds extinguished. There is, of course, the uncertainty as to the future course of silver, but at present the probabilities are all in favour of a further Turbulent gangs are ranging the advance in the price of the metal. The present quotation of the bonds is 103, and as a coupon equal to 31 has to be deducted early next month, the cost to the purchaser would be less than par. Few investments of this character can be obtained on such terms. - London



SUPREME COURT. Thursday, November 15th.

IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.

BEFORE SIR FRANCIS PIGGOTT, (CHIEF JUSTICE).

BILL OF LADING AGAINST & CODOWN WARRANT.

His Lordship, the Chief Justice, delivered judgment in the trial of the issue between Khoo Teck Siong, a Singapore merchant, and the Hung Yue Bank, Des Voeux Road, Victoria, as to whose title to the proceeds of a sale of 550 slabs of tin, shipped to the order of plaintiff, should prevail. Mr. M. W. Slade, instructed by Mr. A. O. Holborrow (of Messrs. Deacon, Looker and Deacon, appeared for

the trial. simple; for one claimant is the legal holder of the B/L, the other only of the godown warrant. The B/L represents the actual goods, and is agree however that there are certain variances the legal title to them. In the words of Bowin. L.J., in Saunders v. Mclean (11 Q.B.D. 341) from the facts in Farquharson v. King and I the delivery by endorsement of the B/L is the symbolical delivery of the cargo; the godown warrant is not an absolute document of title. but no more than a document of title as between the holder and the godown company. As between the holders of these two documents therefore he who lawfully holds the B/L must prevail, and this irrespective of any question of time when the two documents came into their get here to another category of cases altogether respective holders' hands. ' We have not to deal' with two documents of equal degree, where perhaps other questions might arise. Against. this simple application of the law, the defendant, who is the holder of the godown warrant, alleges that the plaintiffs' assignors, the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, who were the place to do that share of acts, and be original holders of the BiL, were guilty of must be answerable for the manner in which the ordinary business which a bank does in money on them, or to sanction their, delivery to respect of advances on documented bills im- snyone else than the holder of the B/L. In possible. That, like every other-form of busi- order to give the Hung Yui Bank a good title ness in connection with negotiable instruments, on the principle I am now considering it would must proceed on the assumption of bona fides. have to be differently stated: thus the principal The business of a gedown company however has put the agent in his place and this has 7 proceeds it is said on the assumption that the enabled the agent to do things which he depositor is the lawful owner of the goods was not authorised to do; to do things deposited, and treats him as such, engaging entirely beyond the escope of his authority, to fulfil his instructions as to the person to which had no connection whatever with whose order they are to be delivered, as if the his actual authority; and in doing them to comdepositor were the true owner and therefore entitled to give such instructions. The business could not be carried on in any other way, for it would be impossible for the godown company to. investigate the title of despositors of goods. It therefore does no more than treat a depositor as the owner; it does not make him the legal owner, nor invest his instructions as to delivery with any more legality than they inherently possess. If therefore I consider the case irrespective of the preponderance of title of the holder of the B/L and apply the dectrine which the law has devised for determining the question of right as between two innocent persons which with fraud the principal is liable, yet if it is not the fraud of a third party had intervened, I think the plaintiff would be entitled to succeed. That doctrine as stated by an American judge and adopted by the H. L. in the recent case of Farquharson v. King (1192 A.L. at p. 332) is "when one of two innocent persons most suffer from the fraud of a third, he shall suffer who, by his indiscretion, has enabled the third person to commit the fraud." In so far as the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank is concerned there has been no indiscretion, for they acted in accordance with the regular custom of banking; Yui-Bank, is concerned I cannot imagine any more indiscreete act than advancing money on a godown warrant without being satisfied that the person to whom the advance is made is the legal owner of the goods or not. From this point of view therefore the Hung Yui Bank could not prevail against the Hongkong and Shanghai"

quite irrespective of his instructions, he was entitled to do as agent of the ship, the B/L not | circumstances:-having come to hand, but in obtaining an advance on the tin and giving the godown warrant to the Hang Yui Bank.

I now look at the case from the point of view of the independent title of the parties

respectively. Again on the simple facts of the case, the defendant could not succeed, for his title derived from a person who had no right to give him the document on which he claims. Farquharson v. King is the latest example of the explication of the doctrine that he who has no title can give none. except in market. In that case the person who disposed of the goods to the claimant was a thief. Here I have little doubt that what plaintiff, and Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C., in- Hang Seng Cheong did amounted in law to structed by Mr. R. Harding (of Messrs, Ewens, | larceny by a bailee; but whether it be or not Harston and Harding) appeared for the defend- the doctrine applied to a title pretended to be given by a bailee which he has not in fact His Lordship said: In this case, I was the right to give. What it was said there disposed at the trial to have given judgment at was something special in relation of the once on the broad grounds that the plaintiff in | shipowners to the bailee, who was the ship's the issue was the assignee of the Bill of Lading | agent, which would entitle the defendant to and that the defendant had obtained his title avoid the application of the dectrine and that from a person who had no right to give such a he was put in such a position by the shipowner title. But, in view as I understand of the himself as to make him commit this fraud importance which the case may have and in which in fact he did. I do not think this view also of the highly ingenious argument is a question of estopped but merely this which Mr. Pollock advanced, I took time to whether the plaintiff's claim can be strongconsider. Five hundred and fifty slabs of tin thened by the fact that the shipowner has deposited in the Hongkong and Kowloon Go- [conducted his business in such a way as to have down Company's godown having been claimed | contributed to or brought about the fraud. by two different parties, the Company took out I think that this argument is sufficiently an interpleader summons, and an issue was shadowed forthin the pleadings to justify my directed the two claimants being made plaintiff | considering it. The case here has an extraand defendant respectively. The tin having ordinary resemblance to the facts in been sold by order of the Court the rival claims | Farquharson | v. King: but the point are now made to the proceeds of this sale. All was examined from the point of view of the questions as to the identity of in deposited destructive rather than the constructive side of were satisfactorily settled during the course of | the principal had "enabled" his agent to commit the fraud, and that he could not recover the | shipowner in default was altogether bad-which On the bare facts of the case the question is goods but non-constat that in every case in which one claimant connot recover the other can: for his title may also be defective. I in facts which perhaps differentiate this case therefore must deal with the constructive side of the defendant's case which, based on Swiss v. Francis (L. R. 3 App. co. 106). It was said that the agent having acted within the scope of the authority given to him by the shipowner thus perfected the defendant's title, and cured it of the defect which I have already dealt with, that it depended on the fraud of a bailee: We of which Barwick v. English Joint Stock Bank (L. R. 2 Ex 255) is the leading. In such cases it may be said, as it was said here, that the that he had not authorised this paticular court act, but he had put his agent in his

negligence in not giving notice to the godown that agent has conducted himself in doing the company of their title, and that the conse. business which it was the act of the master to the ordinary precautions of a seamon to save the quence of this was that the defendant made place him in. This is the principle laid down advances on the godown warrant which he would by Willis, J. Does this apply to the present not otherwise have done. In order that this case? As I have already said this fraud was plea should be substantiated some duty must be not the depositing the tin in the godown, that shown which the bank has neglected to perform. Houng Song Cheong was entitled to do, quite If there is such a duty it would have involved apart from any special instructions: even the consequence that the bank should first though the deposit was made as if he was the ascertain the name of the godown company true owner, which in fact he was not, and giving with whom the tin was deposited before the due | the godown warrant to Hung Yni Bank obtaindate of the B/L which the bank had purchased ing an advance from them on it and having the with the document attached, and before they addition made to the warrant that the goods knew it would not be used. There is no were to be delivered to the order of the Hung shifted by then to west north west and the authority for the preposition; and I cannot, Yui Bank. It was within the scope of his apart from this authority, hold that such a duty authority to deposit the goods: it was not lies on the holder of the B.L. It would make | within the scope of his authority to raise

> mit a fraud. It must be considered that there is a dividing line in determining the liability of the principal for the acts of his agent between those that are within the scope of his authority. and those w 'ch are not: it must on the other hand be admitted that though fraud is not per so within the scope of the agent's authority, yet in some cases the principal is liable for the fraud of his agent. I think the true line of demarcation in the case of liability for fraud is to be found by enquiring whether the act itself, scope of the authority : if it is then if it is done

agent's authority ceased when he had deposited minutes past eleven she took the beach. the tin in the godown. The subsequent act of obtaining money on the godown warrant and giving fraudulent instructions as to the order for delivery of the goods was beyond his authority and therefore the shipowner is not liable. cipal is not liable because he has put the age t in such a position that he can commit fraud,

which the B/L would entitle to succeed. But

there are some peculiarities connected with this

consignment which required to be carefully ex-

was put upon them. The plantiff was the owner

but in so far as the defendant, the Hung acts which he has done fraudulently. On this ground therefore I think the defendant's case How can the plaintiff succeed?

The fraud of Hang Seng Cheong was not the of the ship in which the tin came to Hongkong, [ depositing of the tin in the godown, which, and he became assignee from the Hongkong you were justified in going to Pillar Point to and Shanghai Bank under the following to north.

> The action was instituted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank as holders of the B/L, against the shipowner for breach of contract in on when you took the beach?-About 30 not delivering the goods to the bank under the B/L: the damages being the amount for which the B/L was purchased. The shipowner thereupon agreed to pay the bank the amount claimed the bank on its side agreeing to assign the shipowner all its rights under the B/Ls. This agreement was carried out and the shipowner. left her wharf. On the way to the central channel the present plaintiff, became assignee of the B/L. On this statement of facts an exceedingly ingenious argument was framed. Whatever might be the rights under ordinary circumstances of an assignee of the B/L to these B/Ls. this assignee had none because in any action on the B/L he would have to rely on his own wrong, his failure as shipowner to deliver the tin. It seems to me probable that under any circumstance it is possible to imagine an actionbrought by the shipowner against the consignee of the cargo be would be entitled to reply "you cannot sue me for you yourself are in default in respect of the nondelivery of the tin." certainly supposing this hypothetical action be still keeping a big strain on the chain. Witness brought against Hang Seng Cheong, he could | thought they anchored on a muddy bottom. not set up such a defence, for that would be setting up his fraud; and the complete answer to him would be "it was through your own fraud that I | About 20 minutes after anchoring witness did not deliver the goods.' And Lang Seng-Chenng's assignee can be in no better position than Hung Song Cheong.

But the argument can be disposed of on a broader ground. There is nothing in this assignment which makes it invalid, though perbaps it may be inoperative as against certain | Brothers very close to the ship on the port parties to the original transaction. To hold that the Hung Yui Bank can set up the shipowner's default for not delivering the goods to with that of the tin claimed by both parties the case. It was proved in order to show that the holder of the B/L would be to hold that the assignment by the holder of the B/L to the cannot do.

> I therefore think that the plaintiff in the issue is entitled to the relief as claimed with costs, which include all costs which have been

> > MARINE COURT. Friday, November 16th.

STRANDING OF THE "KINSHAN! A marine court of inquiry was held at the Harbour Office respecting the circumstances connected with the stranding of the British steamship Kinshan. The Court was composed of Lieut. C. W. Beckwith, R N., (Precident), Lieut. H. C. R. Boucher, R.N., H.M.S. King Alfred, Captain E. Beetham, master of the s.s.

The letter from Captain Lossius of the Kinshan calling for an inquiry was read, also master had not anthorised the act. It is true the warrant of the Governor constituting the

The President stated that in this case there were three points they had to satisfy themselves on. Firstly, was the master justified in anchoring at Pillar Point? Secondly, when he found his ship drifting eastward, did the master take cargo, lives and his vessel? Thirdly, if the ship had her anchors down and all chain out, and her engines going full speed or half, did the court consider from its experience she had a reasonable

chance of going aground? Captain Lossius, master of the s.s. Kinshan. stated that his ship left the wharf at 8.30 on the morning of September 18th. It was blowing nretty hard from the northwest at the time, and the harbour was full of small craft running for shelter, from which they found great difficulty in getting clear. They ran across to a waterlogged cargo boat in the middle of the channel and picked off a crew of 13. In due time they arrived at Capsuimus Pass. The wind had squalls of rain and wind increased. A little off the East Brothers' Island the wind shifted back to north, the sea was running very high, so witness decided to anchor off Pillar Point. This was between 10 and 10.15 s.m. The port anchor was run out and gave 50 fathoms to the water's edge. There were 427 Chinese passengers on board and four Europeans, while the crew, Chinese and European, numbered 100. When the vessel left her wharf her draft was 8 foot 3 inches aft and foot 6 inches forward. The black drum, indicating a typhoon east of the Colony, was hoisted at the Harbour Office at 8.28 a.m. Kinshan carried two bow anchors. weight of one of which was about the other 19 cwt Ninety fathoms of chain was supplied to each

anchor. They got through the Capsuimun Pass about 9.15 a.m., and passed the ast Brothers about ten minutes to ten. The wind was then about west-north-west, and about ten mioutes later shifted to north. The wind was north when he anchored off Pillar Point, The vessel had only got her chain out when the wind backed to west again. She then fell off broadside on to the wind. Witness tried to get her head to wind with his engines. He have in on his chain to try to bring her head to wind to stop her rolling. She then commenced to drag. He could see at intervals between the squalls. The ship drifted with 30 fathoms of chain to her anchor broadside on to the wind. ou of which the fraud springs, is within the head to starboard. He could not say what time it was when he was off the Brothers, but when he got clear of them the wind shifted to south-west. Witness managed, by working his then the principal is not liable. Here the ship's engines, to get her stern to the wind. At five

passed very close to them. The experience in a typhoon when a ship was O.R.C. in May, 1904. dragging and had been ten years in the river

By Captain Beetham—What did you hope to do by having your anchor on the ground with 30 Again on the simple facts of the case the fathoms of chain paid out !-- To keep her from plaintiff being consignee of the bank's rights | rolling.

Why did you not let go the other anchors when off the Brothers?-Because I was afraid of foundering the ship. When you left Hongkong did you think you amired, as the stress of the defendant's attack | were going to be caught by a typhoon F-I did not; but thought I would get strong gales as my glass was still high.

When you got to Capsuimun, did you think anchor?-Yes, because the wild had shifted

Supposing you had slipped your anchor could you have steamed up ?--Yes. If I had known It ink I could have kept her going. By Captain Parks—How much chain had you

Why did you not give her all the chain?-Because I wanted to get inside the Brothers, By Lieutenant Boucher-When she got beam on to the sea was she absolutely unmanageable? Almost so.

Chief ' ficer Smith said the wind was blowing

very hard from the westward when the Kinshan

they stopped to take the crew off a cargo boat. After that witness was employed in getting everything secured. Before they passed the Brothers the captain told him he did not intend to pass them, but to anchor in Castle Peak Bay. Witness then went forward, having received orders from the captain that when he let the port anchor he was to give the ship 45 fathems of chain well outside. this time the wind was blowing very hard and was accompanied by blinding squalls. It was nearly ahead. The port anchor was let go, but there was so much strain on the cable that witness had to ease away to nearly 60 f thoms before he dared put on the brakes. The vessel then appeared to swing with her head to the South West, After anchoring he knew the ship was dragging by the jump on the chain. Awning spars and stanchions were blown away and broken. received an order from the Captain through the second officer to heave in at, once on the port chain. Just then the vessel began to roll heavily, but after loonsiderable difficulty he managed to heave in about 35 fathoms of chain. About a quarter of an hour after this he saw what he took to be the North point of the East bow. After passing the Brothers the second officer went forward again with the Captain's order to witness to let the anchor drag, and not try to heave on it. Shortly after that the vessel took the ground. The wind was then

a typhoon By Lieut Boucher-Have you any idea why you were teld to stop heaving in F-No. Supposing you had weighed your anchor, do

south-south west, and blowing with harricane

force. Witness had been in the river trade

about four years, and had previously been in

you think it would have been possible to get the ship under control?-I am unable to say." If you had both anchors down and all your chain out, do you think you could have steadied the ship?—She would still have dragged.

When further evidence had been adduced the Court found .- That the as. Kinshan left Hougkong on September 18th at 830 a.m. bound for Canton with a general cargo, 427 passengers and 100 crew: The ship was wellfound and powered. The typhoon drum was hoisted at the appointed place indicating that there was a typhoon eastward of the Colony within 300 miles. That on reaching the Capsumun. Pass the wind backed to W.N.W. | pair \$2. Empress of India and Captain J. F. H. Park, The captain's original intention was to anchor south east of the East Brothers, but he proceeded to Pillar Point instead. This, in the opinion of the Court, was an error of judgment on the part of the master, who most certainly ought to have taken no risks and anchored south east of the East Brothers. That, from the evidence carefully gone into, when the master found his ship dragging with 30 fathoms of chain out, and the ship nearly stranding on the north point of the East Brothers, we consider it was clearly the duty of the master then to have let go both anchors a dall his cable. This, in the opinion of the Court would have held the ship and prevented her stranding. That owing to the abnormal conditions under which the master was navigating, with regard to the hurricane force of the wind and blinding rain squalls, the Court consider that a severe consure be passed on the master for allowing his ship to strand with an anchor at bow and another on a short stay.

HONGKONG'S NEW G. O. C.

The appointment of Brigadier-General R. G. Broadwood, C.B., from the Orange River Colony, to the South China command, seems to have attracted more attention than is usually given to the local post.

The idea seems to be that such a good men will be thrown away at Hongkong, which of course we cannot admit for an instant. The suggestion that as a cavalryman he will be out of place is a far-fetched one. His excellent cavalry work in Egypt and South Africa promises a few useful bints for the Happy Light Horse; and his gifts that way are unlikely to have rusted by the time they may be wanted again elsewhere. It is a poor compliment to suggest that he cannot do as good work in other details of the service. Major-General Broadwood, as he must now be called, will find that his promotion does

not entail exile in insupportable surroundings. We append an extract relating to his career: The gallant Brigadier is an ex-officer of the 12th Royal Lancers, in which he passed his regimental service from 1881 till 1893. He has filled various important staff appointments, and he has had the advantage of having seen a good deal of active service in four campaigns. Whilst attached to the Egyptian Army he went through the Pongola Expedition, 1896 (mentioned in despatches brevetlieutenant-colonelcy. Egyptian medal with two clasps, British medal); Nile He saw the whole of the Brothers, and Expedition, 1897, the actions of Abu Ahmed wind and occupation of Berber (two clasps, 4th class then blowing at hurricane force. Osmanich); Nile Expedition, 1898, including When witness passed the Brothers the wind was | the battles of Atabara and Khartoum (mentionsouth west and blowing southerly, so he tried ed twice in despatches, two clasps, and British to get inside to the eastward. From the time medal brevet colonelcy); and in the South they passed the Brothers until the ship took African war he commanded with conspicuous Putting the matter more concisely; the prin- the ground would be about 20 minutes. After success the 2nd South African Light Horse, passing the north point of the East Brothers and also served on the Staff (mentioned five witness did not give the ship both anchors and times in despatches, A.D.C. to the Sovereign. chains because he thought she would have Queen's medal with six clasps, King's medal but because he has authorised him to do certain foundered had he done so. He had had previous with two clasps). He took ever command in

> We reported that Japan is negotiating a treaty with Russia for the purpose of establishing an overland service of mails which will bring Tokyo within seventeen days of London. No official information with regard to this scheme had been received at St. Martin's-le-Grand, but the news was not discredited. formal treaty between Russis and Japan will possibly result in the service being expedited.

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BEFORE MR. F. A. HAZELAND (FIRST

POLICE MAGISTRATE). STEALING A DICYCLE.

The remand case in which seeman Preston. of the sailing ship Chapman, was charged with the larceny of a bicycle from Western Street. wan con cluded.

The captain of the vessel informed His Worship that he did not expect to leave Hongkong before the latter and of December, and Mr. Hazeland sentenced the defendant to one month's imprisonment with hard labour.

BEFORE MR. C. D. MELBOURNE (SECOND POLICE MAGISTRATE).

REFUSING HIRE. Inspector McHardy charged two chair coolies from the Peak with refusing to accept hire. After hearing the evidence his Worship found the defendants guilty, fined each 50 cents, and threatened exposure in the stocks to future

offenders.

RUSHING PASSENGERS. Nine pairs of chair coolies were charged with rushing passengers at Blake Pier.: They denied the charge; but, on the evidence. his Worship found them guilty and fined each

DISORDERLY RICSHA COOLIES. Fourteen rishs coolies were charged with obstructing the Macao steamer's wharf at

West Point Sergeant Fenton told his Worship he had driven the defendants away from in front of the wharf gate several times, but they would persist in returning and barricading the passage of egress. There were over 1.010 passengers landed from the steamer and the presence of the ricshas caused an obstruction. His Worship imposed a fine of \$2 on each

CHINA AND THE POWERS.

THE NEED FOR REFORM OF THE FOREIGN

A Peking despatch to the Time, dated October 10th, says: -Tuan-fang, the Viceroy elect of Nanking, expresses his belief that the edict promulgating certain long-expected rearrangements in the central and provincial administration will not be issued before six months, as the delegates of the six principal Viceroys, who must report on the provincial needs, have not yet reached Peking.

In the meantime, the conferences on the Constitution continue and are still eager v discussed outside. All indications point to a sharp division between the party of moderate progress represented by the Vicercy Yuan Shihkai and the conservative elder statesmen, many of whom are Manchus, whose prerogatives are threatened. The situation is full of interest because of the position of the Viceroy Yuan Shihkai, who controls the only effective army and who, wielding a power rarely attained by al

Chinese official, has for the first time in history entrusted many of the most lucrative and responsible posts in the metropolitan province to Cantonese educated abroad, while every high of the protocol regarding the Foreign Office Valley Hussars, and possibly for the changhai | provincial authority who owes his position to the influence of Yuan Shih-kai has a Cantonese attached to his staff. In view of the remarkable clannishnes and cohesion of the Cautonese the the net change has been the alteration of the question naturally arises to what extent are Yuan name Tsung-li Yamên to. Wai-wu-pu and the Shih-kai's proteges to be identified with the reshaping of the table at which the Ministers sit political activities of their fellow-provincials in and which was formerly round and is now rec-Singapore. America, Japan, and elsewhere tangular. Especially the protocol provided that abroad, whose avowed policy is the expulsion of the Ministers at the Foreign Office should devote the Manchus and the exclusion of foreign themselves exclusively to their duties; yet

While these important conferences are coninning, and while the outspoken Press is clamoucing for every conceivable reform from compulsory education, the establishment of a foreign relations compels all the foreign rowers Parliament, and the abolition of racial distinctions to the suppression of domestic slavery China's reforming herself from within. If and sumuchs and even to the alteration of dress, no attempt is being made to improve the con- who must be an Imperial Prince, will most dition of the Wai-wu-pu, the Chinese Foreign probably be Duke Tsai-tse, the chief of the Breadly speaking, every internal change called for by the Press is in the right direction, but the methods are crude and the achievement so far is inconsiderable. Most satisfactory is the continued extension of Western education, for ignorance is the chief danger in China. Greater knowledge must bring greater security for the foreigner and a greater demand for foreign things. Thus every Power is willing to assist the spread of education, yet every Power is confronted with the difficulty of dealing with China in the present condition of the Wai-wu-pu. The removal of Prince Ching from the post of president is a pressing necessity. The Prince never attends the office, but, dwelling on a higher plane, grants rare audiences to foreign Ministers at

All effective work is left to Tang Shao-y whose policy is the simple one of stenewalling and thwarting all foreign proposals and ignoring to day is as follows:all foreign protests, with the inevitable result of arraying all the Powers in opposition. Unquestionably such a policy is extending his popularity among his countrymen, and a similar Formosa Channel. policy is being followed by his fellow-Cantonese Taotai, Liang Mou-ting, in Mukden, where he is the chief adviser of the Tartar general. Yet a policy of this kind pursued in Korea when

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Tang Shao yi was the right-hand man of Yuan Shih-kai before the war between China and Japan contributed to the extinction of Chinese power in the penjusula.

The Chinese failure to fulfil the stipulation is most regrettable. By Article XII. of the protocol. China in her own interests undertook to reform the department for foreign affairs but Tang-Shao-yi has a dozen other posts, any one of which would effectively tax a capacity greater I than his. While the country is calling for improvement this unwillingness to improve its to continue to be sceptical of the possibility of Prince Ching is forced to retire, his successor, recent mission to Europe.

#### WEATHER REPORT.

On the 16th at 11.55 a.m.—The barometer has falled rapidly over Japan, and risen slightly to

The typhoon exists still as an ordinary depression to the East of the Locchoos. Owing to the disappearance of the high pressure recently covering E. Japan, it will probably now move away to the N.E. A second depression is moving into the Pacific to the N.E. of Japan.

Pressure is again high over N. China. Fresh to strong monsoon may be expected his private residence, ignores despatches, and over the Formosa Channel and the China Ses. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon

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ranges up, to 10000 yards, commencing at 10 A.M., and finishing at 12 Noon. On TUESDAY, the 20th November:--From Lyeman S. Dt., towards Entrance to Junk Bay, at ranges, up to 6,000 yards,

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On MONDAY, the 26th November:-From Devils Peak, towards Waglan, at ranges up to 10,000 yards, commencing at 10 A.M., and finishing at 1 P.M.

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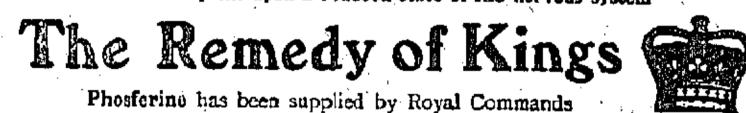
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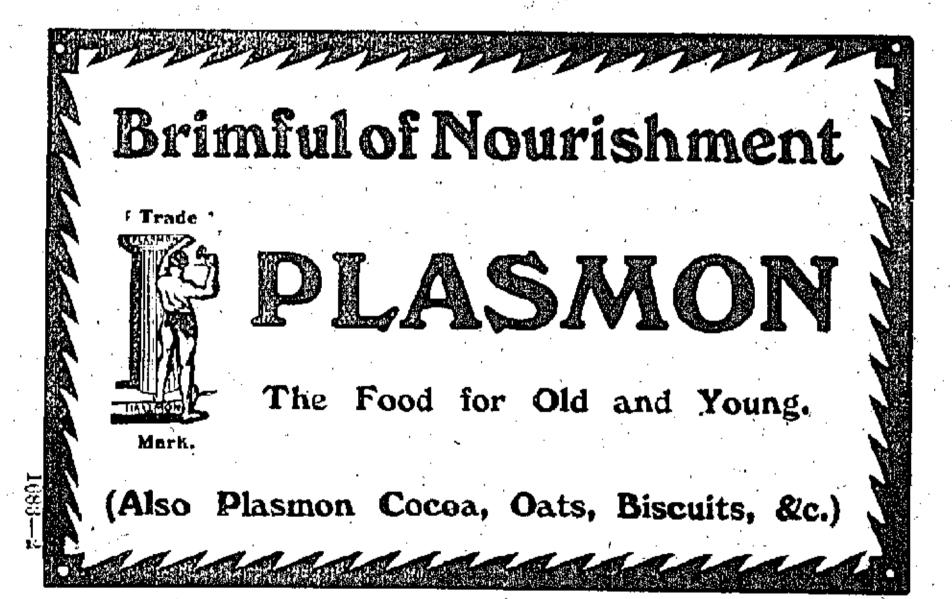
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BANKS .- Hougkong and Shanghais were placed in the early part of the week at \$815, and at time of writing a small sale has been made at \$810 the market closing steady at that rate. Nationals continue with buyers at \$47 and sellers at \$50.

MARINE INSURANCES .-- We have no changes or business to report.

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SHIPPING-Hongkong, Canton and Macaos have been placed at \$274, and with more uvers and no sellers; the closing rate may be put at \$28. Indos have been in request during the week at \$72 to \$73, and small sales have been made at the latter rate the market closing steady with probable further buyers at \$73 cash, and at proportionate rates for early deliveries forward. Shells have weakened somewhat in sympathy with a decline of 6d, on the London market, and shares are obtainable at quotation. Star Ferries have been dealt in at \$25% for old and \$175 for new, the market closing steady. Douglases and China Manilas remain neglected

and without business. REFINERIE -- China Sugars continuo dull and neglected, and we have no business to report. Luzons have sellers at \$22.

MINING-Raubs are still weak and we have no sales to report sellers ruling the market at time of closing, and buyers being conspicuous by their absence. Charbonnages remain out of the market.

Docks, Wharves and Godowns-Hongkong and Whampon Docks have found further buyers during the week at \$151, and close withsellers at that and probably at a point lower. Kowloon Wharves have further declined, and sales have been made at the reduced rate of \$87. At time of closing the market has recovered a little and shares are wanted to a limited extent at 338. In Shanghai Docks a fair local basiness has been transacted at Tls. 105 cash, and at Tls. I 6 and Tls. 107 for December, the market closing firm at quotation with Shanghai buying. Shanghai and Hongkow Wharves declined to Tls. 225 during the week but close firmer

with buyers in Shanghai at Tls. 229. LANDS, HOTELS, AND BUILDINGS-Hongkong Lands have ruled weaker and sales have been effected during the week at \$102 and later at \$103, at which latter rate the market closes steady. We have nothing else to report under

this heading. COTTON MILLS-With the exception of Ewos, which have improved to Tls. 74, we

have nothing to report. MISCELLANEOUS-Dairy Farms have been placed at \$18, Cements at \$19, Steam Water boats at \$6, and South China Morning Post at \$22. Cements and Steam Waterboats close in demand, the latter at the improved rate of \$7, and the former at \$19. Dairy Farms and Electrics can also be placed at quotations. We have nothing else to report.

#### LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The C.P.R. str. Empress of Japan arrived at Shanghai at 11 p.m. on Thursday, the 15th inst., left again at 8 a.m. on Friday for Hongkong, and is due here at 9 a.m. on Sunday, the 18th

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The str. Gregory Apear, from Calcutta, left Singapore on the 15th inst., p.m., and may be expected here on or about the 19th inst.

The N.Y.K. str. Tosa Maru (American Line) left Shanghai for this port on the 15th inst., and is expected here on the 18th inst.

#### CHURCH SERVICES.

St. John's Catherral, Hongkong.—18th November, Sunday, 23rd after Trinity. Holy Communion. (7.30 a.m.) Matins (11 a.m.) Responses. Ferial; Venite, Tucker; Psalms, of the 18th morning; Te Deum, Gadsby in E flat; Henedictus, Garrett in G; Anthon, "O cast thy burden."— Mendelssolm. Rely Communion (12 mood). Kyric, theret in E; Hymns, 247, 314. Evensong (5.45 p.m.). Responses, Ferial; Psalms, of the 18th evening (11.); Magnificat, Hopkins (C.D): Nume Dimitric Calternative Laternative (CD); Nune Dimittis, Felton; Hymns, 219, 268

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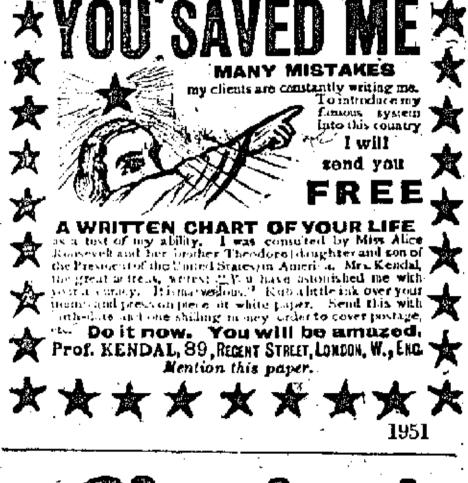
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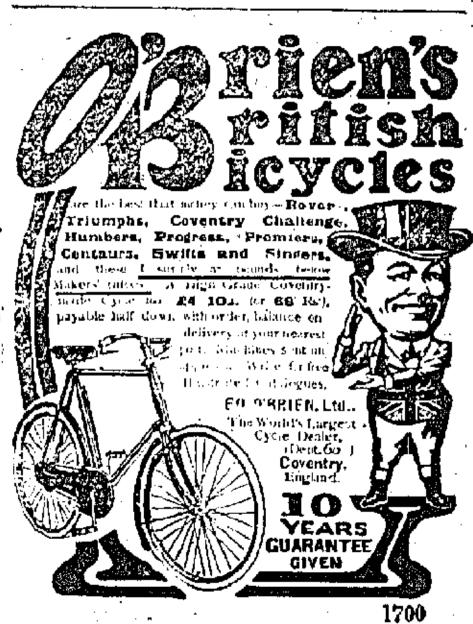


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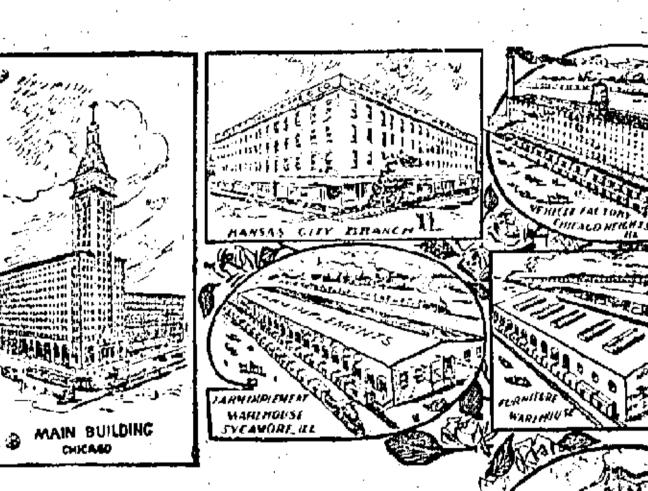
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YIKBANG, British str., 1,236, D. A. King, 16th Nov.-Newchwang 8th Nov. and Chefoo 11th, General - Jardine, Matheson & Co.

CLEARANCES. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. Nov. 16th. Childer, Norwegian str., for Bangkok, Delta, British str., for Europe Devanha, British str., for Shanghai.

Falk, Norwegion str., for Singapore. Hanamet, British str., for Saigon. Ino Mora, Japanese str., for Kobe. Kwanglee, Chinese str., for Canton. Scale, German str., for Saigon. Bhald, Norwegian str., for Saigon.

DEPARTURES, Nov. 16th. TENTHECASTEAUX, Fr. flaghship, for practice. FAUSANG, British str., for Sourabaya. LOONGSANG, British str., for Manila: MERIONETHSHIRE, British str., for London. PHEANANG, German str., for Bangkok, Run, British str., for Manila. STRATHMORE, British str., for Pulo Lauf.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British str. Taisong reports: Moderate gale and high sea to Turnabout; moderate to light wind to pert.

TSINAN, British str., for Kobs.

The British str. Hadman reports: Foothow to Amoy strong N.E. winds and high sea; thence to port light variable winds and moderate to

The British str. Yiksang reports: Strong northerly gales with heavy easterly swell to "Turnabout; thence to port mederate winds and sea and fine weather, The Chinese str. Kivangles reports. Strong

northerly winds and clear weather with high following sea to Turnaheut; hence to port moderate to light northerly winds and clear weather with smooth sea. VESSELS IN DOCK.

Nov. 16th. Arrenan Docks - Chinkai Maru, Arabia KOWLOON DOCKS. - Sorsogon, Monteagle, H.M.S. Taku, Borneo, Paul Beau, H.M.S. Otter,  $\mathbf{H}, \mathbf{M}, \mathbf{S}, Kent$ , COSMOPOLITAN DUCKS-Rygeia, Terming,

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DESTINATION	VESSEL'S NAMES	PLAG & RIG	ВЕКТИ	CAPTAIN	FOR PREIGHT APPLY TO	TO BE DESPATCHED
LONDON & ANTWERP	FLINTSHIRE	Brit, str			SHEWAN, TOMES & Co	
LUNION &C., VIA USUAL PORTS OF CALL	DELTA			C. L. Daniel	P. & O. S. N. Co.	About 20th inst.
LONDON & ANTWERP VIA SINGAPORE, &C.	CEYLON	Brit str.		G. W. Bubot B N B	P. & O. S. N. Co.	To-day, at Noon.
LONDON	BENMOHR	Brit. str	· <u> </u>	Webster	GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co	About 21st inst
MARSEILLES, Sc., VIA PORTS OF CALL	TONKIN	Fren.str.	·	Charbonnel	MESSAGERIES MARITIMES	About 30th inst.
MARSEILLES, HAVRE, COPENHAGEN, &c	SIAM	Dan. ntr.			Melchers & Co.	On 27th inst., at 1 P.M.
BREMEN, VIA PORTS OF CALL	Roon	Ger. str.	<del></del>	G. Meiners	Margarana & Co.	About end of Nov.
HAMBURG VIA STRAITS, &c.	SEGOVIA	Goz. str.	K. W.	Schönfeldt		On 21st inst., at Noon.
HAVRE, ANTWERP & HAMBURG VIA STRAITS, &C.	SITHONIA	Ger. str.	k. w,	Reshman	HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE	On 21st inst.
HAVRE & HAMBURG VIA STRAITS, &c	Andalusia		k. w.	Brehmer	HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE	On 30th inst.
NAPLES, HAVRE, BREMEN & HAMBURG	RHENANIA		k. w.	Schmidt	HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE	On 28th Dec.
TRIESTE. &c., VIA SINGAPORE, &c.	TRIESTE	Aus. str.	_	v. Hoff	HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE	On 14th Dec.
ODESSA (DIRECT)	OTTO BERG	Rus. ser.		D. Mistrorige	SANDER, WIELER & Co	On 24th inst.
ODERSA	PETRONIA	Rus. str.		***** ********************	BRADLEY & Co	About 3rd Dec
POSTON & NEW YORK			<del></del> :			About 10th Dec
BOSTON & NEW YORK	GHAZEE	Brit, str.	. <del>-</del>	**********	DODWELL & Co., LTD	About 24th inst.
NEW YORK VIA PORTS & SUEZ CANAL	BRAEMAR	Am str			SHEWAN, TOMES & Co	To-day, at 5 P.M.
NEW YORK	SAINT PATRICK	Brit. str			DODWELL & Co., LTD.,,,,,,,	About 10th Dec.
NEW YORK	VERONA	Ger, str.		Dobronz	CARLOWITZ & Co	About 17th Dec.
VANCOUVER VIA SHANGHAI JAPAN, &c	EMPRESS OF INDIA	Brit. str'	2 m.,		CANADIAN PACIFIC R. Co	On 22nd inst., at 4 P.M.
VANCOUVER VIA SHANGHAI JAPAN, &c	ATRENIAN	Brit. str.	lm.	******* ****************	CANADIAN PACIFIC R. Co	On 28th inst., at Noon.
VICTORIA (B.C.) & TACOMA VIA JAPAN	TREMONT	Am. str		T. P. Garliek	DODWELL & Co., LTD	On 27th inst.
SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS VIA JAPAN PORTS	Kasato Maru	Jan. str		W. C. T. S. Filmer	Toyo Kisen Kaisha	Middle of Dec.
SAN FRANCISCO VIA PORTS	Дакотан	Brit. str,	· <del></del>	****** ****************	Shewan, Tomes & Co.	About 21st inst.
AUSTRALIAN PORTS VIA MANILA	EASTERN	Brit. str			GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co	On lst Dec., at 10 AM.
AUSTRALIAN PORTS VIA MANILA	TSINAN	Brit, str	l m.	C. Lindbergh	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE	On 3rd Dec
AUSTRALIAN PORTS VIA MANILA	Prinz Sigismund,	Ger. str		Lenz	MELCHERS & Co	On 11th Dec., at Noon.
YOKOHAMA, KOBE & VLADIVOSTOCK	CAMBODIA	Dan. str	<del></del> (,		MELCHERS & Co.	About 3rd Dec.
YOKOHAMA & KOBE	CHANGSHA	Brit. str	1 m.	T. Moore	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE	On 13th Doc.
JAPAN VIA SHANGHAI	TJIMAHI	Dut str	<del></del> :	Brouwers	JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN	
TSINGTAO, NAGASAKI & VLADIVOSTOCK	DAPHNE	Ger. str	k. w.		HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE	Quick despatch.
SHANGRAL	DEVANHA	Brit. str		T. H. Hide RNP	P. & O. S. N. Co	On 24th inst.
SHANGHAI	CHOYSANG	Brit. str.		A. E. Sandback	JARDINE, MATHESON & Co	About 17th inst.
SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA & KOBE	FRANZ FERDINAND	Aus. str		Mateovich	SANDER, WIELER & Co	On 20th inst., Daylight.
SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA	ANDALUBIA	Ger. str. ,,	k. w.	Schmidt	HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE	On 20th inst.
SHANGHAI	PAOTING	Brit. str.	1 m.	Cogan	DEPENDENCE OF CHARLES	On 21st inst. 47
SHANGHAI	Shaohsing	Brit. str		F W Northeamha	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE	On 21st inst.
SHANGHAI, NAGASARI, KOBE & YOROHAMA	P. R. LUITPOLD	Ger. str.		Z i iii zior (neomino	Marayana & Oo	On 21st inst.
SHANGHAI, KOBE, YOKORAMA, HONOLULU, &C.	AMIRAL-E KELMANS	Fren.str		Clana	MELCHERS & Co.	On 21st inst.
SHANGHAL	<b>Уосном</b>	Brit. str.	1 m.	I H Reams	MESSAGERIES MARITIMES	About 21st inst.
SHANGHAI & JAPAN	NAMUR	Brit, str.		W Wanniels in and	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE	On 23rd inst.
SHANGHAL	KIUKIANG		1 m.	Millon	P. & O. S. N. Co.	About 25th inst.
SHANGHAI KOBE & YOKOHAMA	AMBRIA	Ger. str	. Le see	Miller	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE	On 26th inst.
NINGPO & SHANGHAI	Kansu	Brit. str.	k.w.		HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE	On 26th, inst.
TAMSUI VIA SWATOW & AMOY	Joshin Maru		1 m.	TT AND	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE	On 20th inst.
ANPING VIA SWATOW & AMOY		Jap. str.	<u> </u>	II, UBIA	OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA	On 20th inst., Daylight.
	FURUSHU MARU	' Jap. str		B. 110	OSAKA SHOBEN KAISHA	On 20th inst., Daylight.
SWATOW, Trao, Weihaiwel Chefoo & Tientsin		Brit. str.	Im.	E. Forsyth	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE	To-day.
SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW	HAIMUN	Brit. str.	2 h.	A. J. Kobson	DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co	To-morrow, at 10 A.M.
SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW	QUARTA	Ger. str.	_	H. Mudsen	OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA	On 91st inst Doubland
MANILA	TAMING	Brit. str.	1 m.	A. W. Outerbridge	BUTTERFIELD & Swirk .	On 21st inst.
MANILA	· _	Brit. str.		D. Donger	SHEWAN, TOMES & CO.	On 24th inst., at Noon.
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CEBU & ILOILO	Sungkiang	Brit. str	Im.	J. Robinson	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE	On 20th inst.
SINGAPORE, PENANG & CALCUTTA	LIGHTNING	Brit. str.	<del>-</del> '	J. O. Spence	DAVID SASSOON & Co., LD	To-day, at 3 P.M.
SINGAPORE, PENANG & CALCUTTA	Kutsang	Brit. str	-	Bradley	JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.	On 23rd inst., at 3 P.M.
BATAVIA, CHERIBON, SAMARANG, &c	TJILATJAP	Dut. str	, · <del></del>	Emmerick	JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN	About 27th inst.
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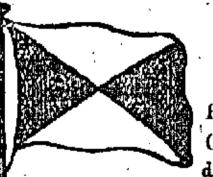
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SHANGHAI		HA P. H. Hido, R.N.R.	About 17th November	Freight and Passage.
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PRINZ LUDWIG	***	WEDNESDAY 27th March
ZIETEN	• • •	WEDNESDAY 10th April
PRINZ REGENT LUITPOLD	•••	WEDNESDAY 24th April
PRINZ EITEL FRIEDRICH	***	WEDNESDAY 8th May
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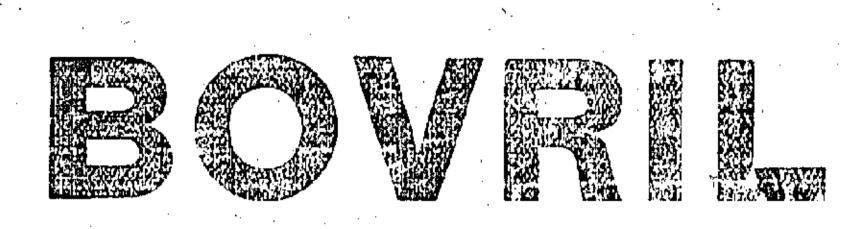
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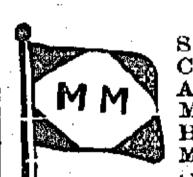
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ARRIVALS AT HOME. Nov. 13th-Atholt, Foxley, Telamon, Albenga, Oceana, Socotro.

#### VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE AMERICAN MAIL. The O. & O. str. Doric, sailed from Yoko-Sale, I cusehold Furniture, College Charabers, hamn on the 9th inst., and is due here on the The P.M. str. Aluca sailed from San Francisco

for Hongkong on the 20th Oct. THE GERMAN MAIL. The I.G.M. str. Roon left Kebe via Nagasaki and Shanghai on Sunday evening, the 11th inst.,

and in, y be expected here on or about Tuesday morning, the 20th inst. The I G.M. str. Prinz Regent Luitpold left | Humidity ..... Colombo on Colombo on Saturday, the 10th Wind Direction inst, p.m., and may be expected here on or about Wednesday, the 21st inst.

THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C.P.R. str. Empress of Japan arrived at Stanghai at 11 p.m. on Thursday, the 15th inst., left again at 8 a.m. on Friday, for Hongkong, and is due here at 9 aim, on unday, the 16th inst. MERCHANT THAM IO 8.

The N.Y.K. str. Kayoshima Maru (Bombay) Line) left Shanghai for this port on the 14th. Mrs. J. W. Stephens, Mr. P. C. Petts, Mr. and inst, and is expected here on the 17th inst. The A. L. str. Franz Ferdinand left Singa. Miss Steel, Miss Stuart, Miss Herschell, Miss pere for this port on the 11th inst., a m., and is Ramsay, Miss McKay. Dr. Louisa Thacker, expected here on the 18th inst.

on-the-morning of-the-14th-inst, and may be children. Sir H. T. Sykes, Mrs. Lichtervelde, expected here on the 20th inst.

here on the 20th inst.

on Sunday, the 11th inst. at 10 n.m. The Boston Tow Boat Co.'s str. Lyra sailed from Scattle on the 12th August for Japan, Manila and Hongkong.

the 20th Sept. The str. Wray Castle sailed from New York on the 4th Oct.

Nov. 16th. Quotations are: Allow ce net. to 1 catty. Malwa New .....\$840 to per picul. Malwa Older ......8960 Waltes V. Old ..... \$1020 to -Patna New ....... 19372 to - per chest.

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China Traders ..... \$25 | \$95, buyers \$50. \$3324 sailes & buy Hongkong Fire ..... £5 Tls. 8a. North China ...... Union ..... \$100 \ \$775, seilers \$60 \$165, setters Yangtsze ...... Land and Building-Hongkong Landiny. \$109 | \$103; bayer= Humphrey's Estate \$10 - \$114, sellers Kowloon Land & B. **\$30** | **\$39**. Tis. 50 Tis. 96 × new issue, sellers: Shanghai Land... Tls. 25 | Tls. 56, new is-ne WestPoint Building -\$50 <sup>†</sup> \$50, sellers -

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£1 31., sellers Shell Transport Co. Star Ferry..... \$10 ! \$254, takes & huy \$5 | \$174, buyers Do, Now..... Shanghai & H. Dyeing \$50 Nominal South China M. Post. \$25 | \$22, sellers \$5 : \$5 75. Steam Laundry Co ... Stores & Dispensaries Campbell, M. & Co. **\$10 \$32.** Powell & Co., Wm., \$10 \$8, sellers Watkins..... Watson & Co., A. S. \$10 \$123, sellers \$4 \$9, buyers

Do. Founders..... \$10 \$150, sales VERNON & SMYTH. HONGKONG TIDE TABLE.

From November 17th to 23rd, 1906.

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Hongkong Observatory, November 16th Barometer ..... Force ...: Weather .....

Highest open air Temperature on 15th ..... 77 Lowest, open sir Temperature on 15th ..... 62 👆 🔞 🥫 PASSENGERS.

Per Devanha, for Hongkong from London. Mrs. Hellis and infant, Mrs. Burbury and child. Mrs. Forbes and infant, and Miss S. Osborne; The Glen Line str. Glenroy left Singapore from Marseilles, Rev. and Mrs. Walsh and 2 Messrs. Morris and A. C. Boyers; from Brindiei, The H.A.L. str. Andalusia left Singapore on Mr. J. P. Alexander; from Colombo, Mr. S. Wednesday, the 14th inst., and may be expected | Cope; from Bombay, Messrs. F. Humphreys, Husein and C. Moossa; from Singapore, Capt. The J.-C.-J. Lijn str. Tjilatjap left Kebe via H. F. Stockley, Mr R. Mullholland, Bro. A. Moji and Amoy for this port on the 12th inst., | Foronda, Bro. A. Giner, Sisters, Visitacior, and may be expected here on or about the 22nd | Innes and Marin, Mr. R. G. Romero; for Manila from Brindisi, Mrs. Kenney; for Shanghai from The Indo-China str. Laisang left Calcutta for  $\parallel$  London, Miss S. Wells, Miss Walmesley, Miss this port via the Straits on the 16th inst., and Mellodey, Miss R. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Vale may be expected here on or about 26th inst. and 2 children, Messrs. C. Hill, R. Harris, C. The G. N. str. Minnesota sailed from Kobe | Harris, Mrs. P. J. M. Shaw and Miss Hamilton; from Marseilles, Messrs, G. P. Griffin and Neill: from Brindisi, Messrs. Jendus and M. S. Lery: from Bombay, Major F. W. Grav, Mr. and Mrs. Talati, Messrs. A. C. Patel, K. Dadabhoy The str. Sateuma sailed from New York on | and Odzu; from Singapore, H. H. Aga Khan. Messrs, Talamon, Latiff, G. Mahomed, Norman and daughter; for Yokohama from London, Rev. and Mrs. Steel and Rev. P. Cambridge; from Marseilles, Miss C. Murray, Miss-Murray and Mr. H. W. Hancock; from Brindisi, Mrs. V. Hawkins.

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All damaged packages must be left in the Godowns, and a certificate obtained from the Godown Company within seven days after the vessel's arrival here, after which no claims will be recognised. No Fire Insurance has been effected, and

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3.S. "ERNEST SIMONS," COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

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Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after MONDAY, the 19th Nov. at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges. All claims must be sent in to me on or before

the 19th Nov., or they will not be recognised. All damaged packages will be examined on MONDAY, the 19th Nov., at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Agent. Hongkong, 12th November, 1966. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD, BREMEN. IMPERIAL GERMAN MAIL LINE.

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THE Steamship

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may be obtained. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 18th Nov. will be subject

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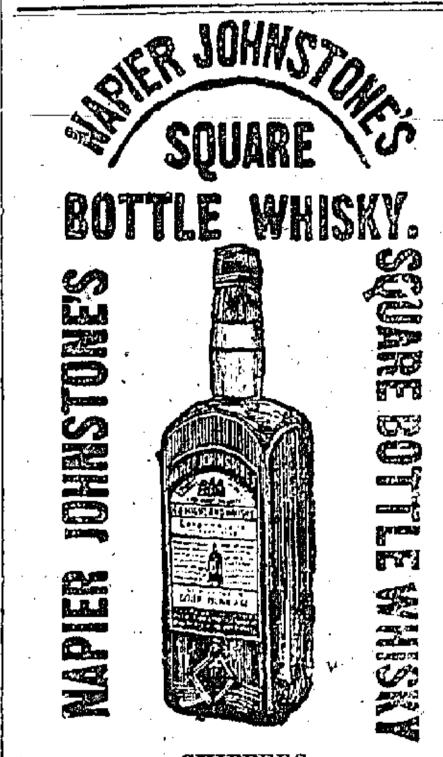
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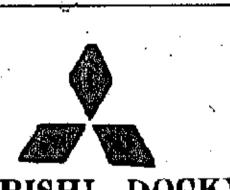
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HUMDRUM LIFE IN THE KWANGTUNG PROVINCE.

correspondent of the N. C. Daily Neven sent the following interesting observations recently to that journal :-

I use the word "humdrum" in the sense 4 everyday," and intend thereby fo connete nothing very exciting, but the regular life of the people through whom I am passing. When we read of missionary outrages and piratical at tacks, which are occasionally perpetrated, and at the same time unleash our imaginations and bassions, that both may have free play, we are rdanger of seeing a whole province up in arm. nd all nw and order a mass of wreckage. W re apt to think that political and ecclesiastical yphoons are raging all round us, and that inextricable confusion must inevitably follow. On the other hand, when we get abread among the people, conversing with the farmer in his fields and the artisan at his bench, it is difficult to be-Heve that such kindly phlagmatic people can become the victims of such wild passions, and the agents of such woeful destruction. Yet we have a counterpart in nature. The calmost day may be followed by the most terrific storm; the A trip into the country under favourable con-

ditions, in a boat that offers elemetary comforts, and with weather that is perfect, is not without its charm. One, under such conditions, is permitted to understand the regular life of the Chinese and at the same time appreciate the changing beauties of nature. It is a treat to get away from five-storeyed buildings, and smooth moving lifts, from daily mails, and endless chits. Such is for the nonce my experience, and some of the impressions that growd upon me I will transfer to paper. One of the most striking transforms tions that has come over the people during the last few years, is their changed attitude towards Christianity and the Christian proscher, It may be confessed that he has not always been a persona grata to the Chinese crewd, and has been an object of district and decreasested aversion to the upper and literary classes. Of course he always knew this, but though cast down he was not destroyed. He but followed the example of many others, who know that they have as good thing to offer, which, though at first rejected, will be appreciated later on, and - he waited. No one can watch the preacher in the Christian Preaching Halls | to-day and escape the conviction that many Chinese are sincerely desirous of hearing his voice, and understanding his message. For one hour, in a big hall in Fatshan, I watched the faces of the crowds that listened. Whilst the native preacher was in the restrum the audience was good and the attention respectable. But when the foreigner rose to speak the hall soon filled up, till a crowd of, nonular theatricals was not in it. Wedged together the people were, leg to leg, shoulder to shoulder, and almost head to head. If a panic | dearly as you can, " which principle the Chinese had occurred the result would have been dissatrous. The preacher was not without skill and thoroughly understood the language: I happen to understand a little Chinese, and therefore could follow him. There was no attempt at the orthodox sermon, current events and evanescent emotions were seized on to form the framework of the address, out of which and attached to which flowed and scintillated the higher ideal of the Christian faith.

It is further not without interest that one may meet with Chinese Christians if one knows where to look for them. It is a constant complaint, though often muttered without much reality, that one may travel from Canton to Peking and not meet with a follower of the Western faith. So one may, if one does not understand the language, and does not understand anything else Chinese. On the other hand in tramping along the river's bank yesterday I discovered two and entered into conversation with them. One was a Roman Catholic and has been a Christian for more than twenty years. The second was a Baptist. It was interesting tended the day previously, though it was not a rose. Sunday, during which several new men and women were immersed and admitted into the local Church. He had to walk perhaps ten miles in order to join in the special hour, but he begradged neither the time nor the labour, but was full of the fact that Christianity was winning new adherents, and-becoming generally betier understood. Certainly it must be admitted even by those whose sympathies do not run strongly towards Christian propaganda in China, that the aspect of things is changing, and the immediate future is brighter for mis. sionaries than the immediate past.

But it is quite time I changed the subject. When we pulled up at an inland likin station vesterday morning, conspicuous among flicial flags was an inscription, which seemed to Care. glare down on me with a sardonic grin. Though not a Chinese scholar, I had learnt a few Chinese characters, and at once ket to work to extract some meaning from the and Joy answered, " in I not wanted?" hieroglyphics. They reemed to say a men We levy the taxes and protect the country; then | Joy look his eyes cleared and he saw a dreadful commercial intercommunications are widened sight. and strongthened, and the peop'e are made happy." I rubbed my eyes and looked, when it appeared as if official eyes were peeping out at laughed; "we widen and strongthen com-"we make the people happy" they screamed, of jewels, and could not see. Thereupon the hiereglyphics roomed to Another figure of Joy I glanced at the masses of boats anchored in the : Cire. and whither bound?" . From Hongkong to bitter. Shinkuan." "Have you a steam-launch?" "No such luck, only a lumble boat and a few us go out." traps, "No cargo?" "Of course not, 1 am only travelling to see your great country," "You may go, you would not think of defrauding Then Joy went from the house with a bowed the Son of Heaven?" "Of course not." As head my men hauled up our anchor, the eyes of a hundred mouths muttered curses at their ritating | "This is where I am expected," said Joy as he delay to which they would be unnecessarily went in. subjected. Yet these inland likin stations are every forked river of the inland waters and said aloud, "I am Joy"; but they did not notice significant notice boards on which is painted the him. fierce head of a white-toothed tiger, tells the satire to the many ship-captains who must power, or greed. provide rice for their idle crews whilst they Then Joy went up to a man who had a happy wait for permission to move up or down face, and said to him. "Do you not want me? provide rice for their idle crews whilst they the river. Yet it is the consignee of the I am Joy. cargo, after all, who must pay for the exasperating delay, for charges are made on the assumption that time will be wasted. Only a Chinese

that the Chinese are "born traders," and surely determination to extract the last cash from your | away from me; yet they must want me." neighour counts for anything, the training of morning a fisherman came alongside with fish | Joy stopped and began to sing with the other.

to sell. Fifty cents were demanded for a basket of them, which it was averred w, s.dear at twentyfive cents, for according to the verdict of the and there by the door was Care, sitting sadly in buyer "they were mostly bones." After much | the shadows. altercation, during which it would seem to them who are ignorant of their devices, that both longing for love as he was, that some one person parties were in a volcanic rage, it was decided of the many who brushed by him would bail that thirty-five cents should be given and him with a welcome. So he sang as he walked received for the fish in question. The fisherman | along. weighed the lot and shouted that they weighed so much. The buyer now brought forth his no one answered his song with a smile. Then scales, and swore it was a lie and that the seller | he sang of broad and butter and roses, but the had overstated the quantity. . hen this matter few who turned to listen as he passed turned was settled, there yet remained the empty bas- again soon and whispered to each other of the ket, whose weight must be deducted from the price of things. Then he sang of contempt of

wrose and over this part of the transaction the mind, and that a man stopped him and said. passion waxed fiercer than ever. However, the "Who are you?" and he answered, "I am Joy." scales ultimately arranged the glaring dis- 'Come with me," said the man, "for Joy is crepancy. Next two twenty-cent li ces were welcome in my house. produced in payment. One was minted in the softest warmth gives place to the most Wuchang, so premptly was flung back as over the perch of which a rose grew. And "uscless down here." There yet remained five Joy thought of Columbine. "That is a cants to be handed book. "Buy a few more beautiful rese," he said to his companion, fish, " conxingly said the fisherman. "I will if ] you will give me fat once" replied the boat- rare captain. So it was arranged. But the seller

instead of doing what he had promised, apparently, began to select the piorest, for with a terrific shout the boat captain sprang from his boat into the smaller craft, caught up the bastet | Joy. "You are a queer fellow," he said, and tossed the selected fish, living and dead, "Why these are only daisies." Before Joy about the deck, and proceeded himself to satisfy | might answer they entered a room, very his own desires without a word of protest. All curiously furnished, with an air of great this went or amidst a volley of oaths more deep | elegance, and furious than when soldiers charge in the din of battle, or than when mortal enemies contoud for each other slives. Yet after the "business" was concluded, they parted the best of friends, e ch wishing the other good luck and bon voyage and moreover neither went with a single feather ruffled. Indeed at the very beginning of the wordy fray each knew that what had happened would happen and that precisely along this way ask after this whether the Chinesa are born and curious, the pictures are valuable, the china traders or not? If they are not born traders, has cost me a great sum of money, and now they soon acquire by habit this power as a when I sit down to my leisure with you, somesecond nature. On the one hand, each attempts | how we do not become friends." to overreach his neighbour, on the other, the cause, fights not to be "done." The general curtain banging over one part of the room, result is that among the Chinese themselves, and, as he went to draw it saide, the man called though much time is wasted and many oaths out to him to stop -- but, before he called, Joy sworn, neither side gains much advantage, for had pulled back a corner of the curtain. There each is capable of safeguarding his own in- sat Care. terests; it is mostly the all too unsuspecting globe-trotter who is effectively and persistently

apply with unblushing calmness, JOY.

AN ALLEGORY When Joy left the cottage on Olympus he gave Columbine a thousand butterflies.

"sold," Every nation, with such a training

would understand and be able to apply one of the

Spring was asleep under a rose-bash. Clown was grinding vermillion paint. Hackequin was swinging on the garden gate, and Pantaloon was late for breakfast.

As Joy sat on the edge of the well looking down upon the World, ho turned suddenly- it was like a gleam of light on a clear pool to see him smile-and he said to Columbias for the twentieth time that morning. "You are certain they will want me, are you?" Columbine answered by kissing the crown of

light on his hair. Joy looked at her fr a moment. Grey Truth sat in her eyes, a white butterfly too to listen to the enthusiastic way in which he trembled on the rose in her hair, her skirts described a Christian service which he had at stuck out round her like the petals of a pink

> "Good-bye," said Joy. Then he dropped down the well and on to the World. He found himself in front of a large house, the windows of which were brilliantly lighted.

> The door was open. "I shall be wanted here," said Joy, as he went through the open door.

A number of people were seated in a room; they were beautifully dressed, and had every appearance of being rich. Some were playing cards, some were talking. Joy went up to a woman who was sitting alone by a window, and he whispered in her ear, ' I am Joy,'

Now as the woman turned quickly to see who had spoken, a shadow rose between them, and the shadow took a shape, and the shape was

w shiver went through Joy as he stepped

Care said to Joy, "What do you want here?" Then Care bade him, look well, and when

On the floor, by each person, lay a little figure like Joy himself; but these figures were coarsened out of all freshness. One lay with a me between the strok's of the Chinese char- crown of gold crushing his head, and his body acters, and official fingers were pointing at them. was hung with jewels. Now and again the "We gather the taxes," the characters man by him turned and fed the Joy with gold, said: "We protect the country" they foreing him to eat, and the man looked widely to see if his Joy grow brighter for the gold mercial intercommunications" they round; but he was blinded by the glitter of the wealth

... Another, figure, of Joy  $\ln y$  on the floor  $\ln_2 a$ dance together with ungovernable bilarity, as woman, thin and white with a relation. " It is they contemplated their own jokes. I then dead," said Joy to Care. "Look closely," said

shimmering sunlight of the morning, which | And as Joy looked he saw the thoughts fiv in were detained till the worthy gentlemen who and about the woman's heart : goot thoughts controlled the situation made it their pleasure to and evil thoughts. As the good thoughts passed come forth and set them free. To me, when I | the starved Joy he looked up at the woman, for went ashore, they were polite enough. "Are these were his food; but when they touched you an Englishman?" "Yes, "Whence from | the woman's heart they were turned hard and

> "Leannot bear this" said Joy to Care; "let "You may to." Care answered, "but I must stop as long as they want me.

Presently he came to a place where there hundred boat-captains she ne with jealousy and a were more lights and a great noise of inging:

Here there were men singing and playing perched, grim and relentless, on the banks of upon instruments and Joy entered the room he

Then as he listened carefully, he heard in people of the power within the station to corce | each song a discord, and he learned that these whomsbever it listeth. The impesing notice were not happy men, but men who sang to board is very rich in humour when one can read forget. In each of their bearts was some petty it and pass on; but grim and dark with sardonic ambition, some stingy selfishness, money, or

And the man turned uneasily and said. " What is Joy!" Then the mask of his face dropped, and Joy official would say that these stations, and the saw the man thought really of some high system behind them, extends commerce and position for himself, and how he wore a mask of brings bappiness to the people. We often hear happiness to cover his gread.

"I stand at the door, and cry, "I am Joy," if the habit of mutual suspicion and the said he to the man, "and men look over me, or

"I have forgotten," said the man. Then one the average Chinese for business keenness is near him began to sing a new song about a perfect. It is often amusing to watch them | drunken man, and how he beat his wife, and the 'trade" with one another on the river. This | humous of it, and the man who was speaking to

The happy mask slipped back over his face. Then Joy went to the door again to go out,

As Joy went again upon his travel he hoped, He sang of the grice of giving a feast, but

So they went, hand in hand, to a small house, "It should be," he answered, " for it is very

Now by the porch there was a plot of grass! on which daisies showed their quaint eyes.

Those are beautiful," said Joy." And the man looked at the daisies and at

Now," said the man, "you have come my What are you like; what can you do?" Joy w s puzzled, but thinking how he could speak to this man, the thought came into his head to say, "You have a fine room, wonderful things, a rose tapping at the window, and I am with you -what more can you want?"

"I thought you would be different," the man answered. 'I have acquired all these things the goal would be reached. Can an jone seriously that I might know Joy. The things are rare

Joy looked about the room and felt suddenly neighbour" with a keesness worthy of the that he was being stifled. There was a rich

Then Joy fled from the house. Joy walked into the country, down deep lanes, and over velvet-grassed hills, until he came by an old house outside a village A man and a woman were outside the house,

principles of trade "buy as cheaply and sell as busy in the garden; she cut flowers and dropped them into his basket, and he looked at her very Then the heart of Joy leapt, for he knew

lovers by instinct. He crept along the hedge very quietly, so that he might hear them talking; then, he thought, in the middle of some sweet sentence, he would spring out, and they would take him to their hearts. He stole nearer and distened, "How long will be last?" the man said. "Hush," said the girl, "he may hear you."

"Old people are a drag." the man said. " Here, if I were free I could work wonders. " "We must wait, dearest, " said the girl. The heart of Joy went cold, and he crept along in the shadow past the lovers, and when he came to the window of a house he peered in. There sat an old old man, warming his hands

"Does nobody want me?" said Joy, as he left To a field close by he went, and there lay

among the buttercups, and watched the grasshoppers jump against each other. "I had better go back," he was thinking, when a face looked down into his. "Hallo!" said Joy, and he jum; ed up.

Before him was a naked child, dripping with "Who are you?" said the child. "I've been

"I am Joy," said Joy with the light of hope "Come along, then." said the child: "I'll race you across the field

"What for "asked Joy, laughing. ! Oh, nothing " said the child, and began to Then Joy knew that he was wanted -By

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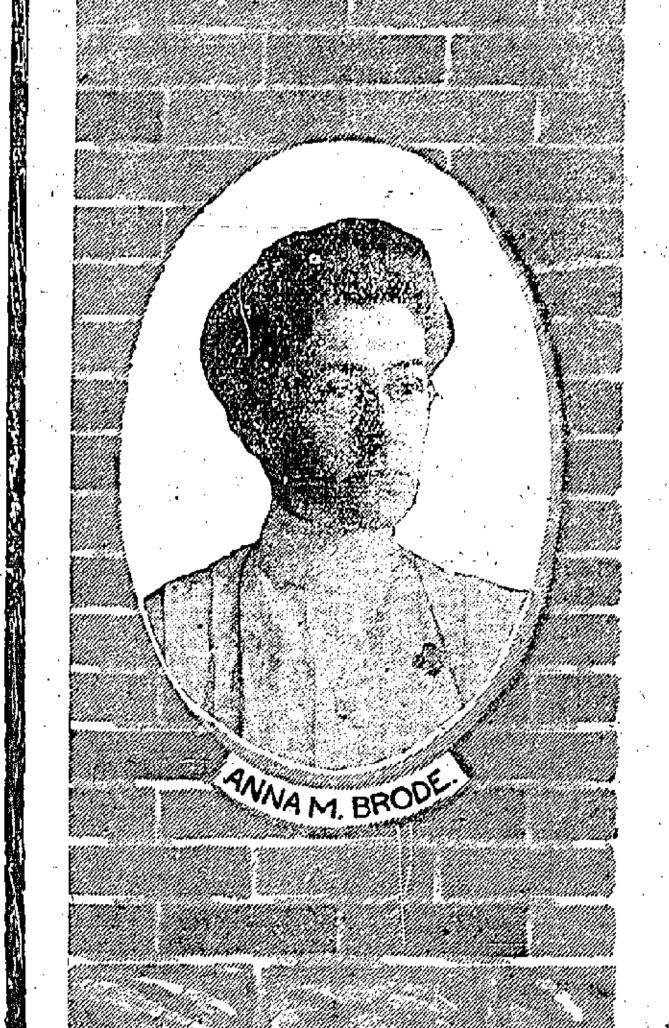
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Fung Nut-Chestnuts, Chinese ,, 12 Ye Tsz-Coconnute .....each 10 子楹雪 P'o Tai Taz-Grapes... 1st ql. lb. -Ning Mong-Lemons, Chinese ... Kam Shang Lingmon-Lemon, ql. American .....each 拉思 Lai Chi-Lichees, Fresh......1st ql. -.....2nd " -Ett Lai Chi Kon- ichees, Dried 1b. 45

Ning Mong-Limes, Saigon ..... , 7 LuiSung Mong-Mango, Manila -一种的 On Nan Mong—Mango, Saigon ,, — 子竹山 Shan Chuk Tsz—Mangosteens doz. per 100 .....let — 及四章 Yong Sai Kwä—Water Melon, American..... per lb. --图 Sai Kwä-Water Melons China lb. — Res Hong Kwa — Musk Melon

American ...... each -Passion Fruit, American... per doz -子竹山 Mangoesteen ...... Papaw 1st...... lb 10 2nd...... , 7 Ch'ing-Oranges, Am., Sweet ,, 5 Chiu Chau Ch'ang-Oranges

公門西 O Mun Ch'ang—Oranges, Macao ,, 一 Chu Sa Kat- " Small " — And Tim Kat- " Mandarin " — ## Fa Shang-Peanute ...... " 10

型数比 Shai Sht Li-Pears, American lb --Sin Tai -- Poars, Cooking, Canton .. --Sto Sa Li-Pener, Shanghar....... 16 Min Hung Tsi-Persiminons large , 10 Wir Hung Li-Plums, Swetow ..... , -蓝在地本 Pun Ti Po Lo-Pineappl ....ql

Pineapple Coong only...2ad Tak Tan -Plantains ..... 1b, 2 Luk Yau-Pamelo, Amoy ...each -MM MM ChimLoLukYau-Pumelo, Siam .. 11 松食器 San Hop To-Walauts, Fresh 1b. -桶盒 Hop To-Walnuts, Green ..... VEGETABLES, &c. 竹油下海上 Shanghar Ya Chi Chuk-

Artichekse, Shanghai ..... 8 桑馥龍 Loong Soo Ts'oi -- Asparagus, doz. --香竹 Chuk Sun -Bamboo Shoots ... lb. --本 Nga Tadi-Boans, Sprout ...... 4 角在 Tau Kok- , Long...... , 10 韓面 Min Tau- , Broad ...... , -曹温 Pin Tau- " French, S'hai " 12 自盗門義 O Moon Bin Tau-Beans. 多文 Kau Sun—Cane Shoots......butille 3 新育 Tsing Ke-Brinjala, Green ... lb. d

Mr. Yuen Ke- , Ral ..... 野竹 Chuk Shun—Bamboo Shoots 🔐 3 本 Kai Ts'oi -- Cabbage, Chinese 型作基上 S'hai Kai Ts'oi → ", Shanghai ca m 10 多金 Kam Sun −Carrots ........... 1b. 7 花菜属 Ye Ts'oi Fa-Caulidower.....ea31-化发弧大 Ta Ye Tsoi Fa-, Lings Size ...-化类型中 Chung Ye Ts'oi Fa -- Caulidow et . -Mod. Size

重摩 Can Ts'oi -Celery, China ...... 1b. 7 本户件 Young Can fe'oi - Colory, Eng. , -數據乾 Kon Lat Chiu—Chilles, Dried , 19 数度看 Tsing Lat Tsin -Chilies, Green ., 10 数花紅 Hung Fi Tsiu-Chilies, Red ... , 10 应置 Ts'ing Kwa---Cucumbers ...... 科绘画面 Ka Li Ts'oi Liu-Jacry Staf. English ..... 

置手 Tez Keung-dinger, young .... !.. Ta'ing Tau - Green Pess ....... , -力强 Kan Lik-Horse Redish, Shai ,, 23 \* Suk Mai-Sweet Corn ...... piese-生津 Young Bang Ts'oi - Lottuss ... . 1 Mush Molon — 磁簧电 Shong Tab Ku — Mushroo na. fresh

備名 Mě Ke—Ochra ...... 通波器 Young Ta'ang Pau - Joings, d'bay... 6 a生 Shang Ts'ung -Onions, Green ... , 4 Ida 本日 Yat r'un Ts'ung Tan - )aious, Japanese ..... 頂旗盤上 Shanghai Ts'ung flau- Jaipas." 

监书 haō ka.—Okroes ... .. .. ... ... ... ... 型基準 Young Yuon Si-Parstey, Eng. bundle ... ... per lt \$2.00 仔營辦理 Foothow Shu Tadi—Poticoet. Foodhow ... .... .... .... ... .. 1b. 仔密路上 Shanghai Shu Tsai -- Potitoe. Shanghai ....... lb. 3 子醫本日 Yat Pun Shu Pati - Potities,

仔萄門稿 O Mun Shu Pari - Potators. 伊藤隆在 Fa Ke Shu Tari—Potators, American ..... 🌃 🥵 Fan Shu—Potatoes, Sweet ... 🔒 📜 LE Tung Kwa-Pumpkin...... 本仔结 Chu Tsai Ts'oi—Pursline ..... 任白鹽紅 Hung Lo Pak Tsai—Ballish ....

🏧 Ye Te'oi — Jabbage Root .....,e kia — 血液化 Kon Ts'ung Tau - Shalots ...... 16. 12 A Yin Ts'oi -Spinach ...... 

循磁序 Young Lo Pak—Turnips, Eng. " — Ika Tsit Kwa - Vegetable Marrow, American ..... pas Ma Tai — Water Chestnuts, Солимов ..... 商医体検 Kwei Lam Ma Tai - Water , Chestnuts, Mandarin

> 数大 Tai Shu—Yams...... C: W. BRETT Inspector of Markets.

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